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REPRESENTATIVES O'NEIL AND FORAN

Tur Senate has achieved six out of a possible 2,150 rejections.

THE honest cow despairs of any help from a Democratic House. Lanon and capital are as potential for

mutual destruction as for mutual benealt.

Tun House ought to pass the bill passed by the Senate yesterday providing for a now executive mansion.

He who declines to arbitrate before re sorting to extreme measures confesses that his cause is not just.

The protectionist who votes the Democratic ticket is a more ridiculous monstrosity than the Mugwump. The best that can be said of the forty-

minth Congress thus far, is that it has not done all the mischlef that was possible. IT is an Ohio, not a Dublin editor who

complains that Ireland is too full of absentees to enjoy anything like prosperity. The great feature of the new tariff bil

is free wool-an assault on sheep felici-tously illustrative of Democratic courage. The men who control Democratic national conventions are now going through

the familiar process of being read out of WHILE Mr. Blair was making his able prohibition speech in the Senate J. Barleycorn, esq., was winning a decisive victory

in Richmond, Va. THE Courressional Record continues to present a faithful report of what senators and representatives, on mature reflection,

wish they had said.

In the great state of Texas there are no weekly newspapers, all of this valuable class of publications having been superseded by hebdominals.

No city can boast of a better corps of effizen soldlers than the Washington Light Infantry. This is one of the reasons why the fairs given by this organization are al-

In convicting persons who were bribed to commit perjury our criminal court is well is, no doubt, unexceptionable, and in every employed, but the public sense of justice respect appropriate where it stands, but ward bringing the bribers to grief.

Tun new Chinese minister could give no stronger proof of his devotion to the great American doctrine of Jeffersonian sumplicity than is furnished by his determination to have only forty servants in his official household.

Oun neighbor, the Crilic, was brilliant last evening with the productions of three men eminent throughout the world -Macaulay and Bancroft, the historians, and Waxem, the profound statesman from Wayback.

DEMOCRATS vote for the enforcement of that party's principles, and not for bread and Latter. Not Fook Star.

That is somewhat ambiguous. Democrats vote for the enforcement of their party's creed, the chief tenet of which is spoils for the victors.

Deverices Editor Pulitzer means well, but he cannot expect the country to agree with him in the conclusion that falsehood is a possibility to any New York newspaper. The people are credulous, it is true, but will fasist upon drawing the line against so scandalous an intimation as that.

SPEAKING of Mr. Pulltger's resignation of his sent in Congress, the Boston Herald remarks that "officeholding and editing do not go well together." That depends. Where editing is done by proxy, as is the case with many great newspapers, office-Lolding does not interfere with it.

In is said that the Marquis of Hartington having broken with Gladstone, will have to give up politics or accept the tory leader The latter is quite unlikely. Hart fugten is a good bit of a man, and, though he is no radical, he is far from being in tune with such a "franc-tireur" as Churchill or such a political fossil as Salisbury.

THE governor of the Empire State has epproved the bill appropriating \$15,000 for the erection of a monument on the capital grounds in honor of the women of the state for their humane and patriotic acts during the war of the rebellion. It is well enough to erect such a structure as an incentive to good works in time to come, but the noble omen to whose memory it is to be raised have no need of a monument.

Tun New York Ster, the only Democratic organ in the metropolis, says, editorially The readiness of Italians to use a sti letto needs to be corrected by some pur ishment that will strike terror into the hearts of the whole awarthy tribe." Tim fann indiscriminate attack on a nationality which is unjustifiable and uncailed for The Italians in this city-and we believe the same is true of New York-are good

tained, because they furnish an easy way of getting money to defray public expenses. For the same reason the turiff taxes are still kept up. Are you in favor of literal free trade? Even Messrs, Carlisle, Morrison, Mills & Co, do not propose to abolish the tariff, but want to get it on to a strictly revenue basis.

A Youthful Octogenarian.

When the Hon, George Baneroft crossed be platform of the Columbian University, storday morning, to read his address of velcome to the members of the Historical ociety, he might easily have passed for a well-preserved man of any age between fifty and sixty. His quick, firm step gave no indication of the fact that the great historian had almost entered upon his eightysixth year. When he commenced to read, however, one easily perceived the signs of age in the high-pitched and sometimes faltering accenta. But the matter of the address contained no traces of weakness, and the strong thoughts flowed on in sentences as compact, as nervous, and as timulating as Shakesperean lines. The address was mainly a comparative study of democracies, and the speaker paused for well deserved plaudits, when, after forcibly dwelling upon our political constitution, "broad-based upon the people's will," he called attention to its essentially conservative spirit. "It is absolutely impossible," he said, "without in some manner taking the opinion of the entire people to alter or amend the smallest artile of our constitution, and we are saved rom the danger ever existing in England, under which a violent change may be produced in the whole plan of government by one night's debate in the house of com-Interesting and powerful as was the ad-

dress the venerable speaker was blusself more attractive than his subject or his treatnent. It was scarcely possible to realize, while listening to the smooth, strong ser tences that the speaker was in his cradle when Napoleon crushed the Austrians at Hohenlinden; that he was old enough to understand the merits of the right of search difficulty with England in 1812, and that he was half way through his undergraduate course at Harvard when "the sounds of evelry were heard" in Belgium on that fate ful evening which preceded the events of Waterloo. It was difficult to realize yesterday that Mr. Bancroft had been a doctor of philosophy in Gottingen just sixty-five years ago, and that in 1823 he had filled the chair of Greek literature in Harvard College. Who would have thought that it is almost fifty years since he was apand that it is more than forty years since he became the Democratic candidate for gov ernor of Massachusetts? It is more than the average span of human life since he entered Mr. Polk's Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy, in which capacity he was assoclated with the taking possession of Cali-fornia. As Acting Secretary of War he gave the order to Gen. Taylor to march into Texas, and in 1846, while minister to Great Britain, he was successful in procuring more liberal navigation laws and vindicating the rights of naturalized citizens of the United States. Since 1847, along with the continuous labor required upon his history, he has served his country with distinction as minister to Prussia, to the German confederation, and, after Sedan, to the German em

Estering upon life with the nineteenth century, Mr. Bancroft has taken a prominent part in some of its greatest move-ments, and now, full of years and honors, blessed "with all that should accompany old age," he looks forward confidently to resping other harvests, and forcing still larger obligations upon his grateful country men and an admiring world.

### The Columbus Monument.

In his address on Columbus, delivere yesterday before the Historical Society in this city, Gen. James Grant Wilson sig-gested that the monument to be erected at the capital of the United States, in honor of the great discoverer should be a reproduction of the famous statue in Madrid. As a work of art the Madrid monument

demands that something shall be done to- we doubt-not withstanding the able advo- balance wheel of the administration in fiscal acy of one so competent as Gen. Wilsonif a mere copy of any European monument to Columbus would be the most suitable method of representing American senti-ment on the subject. An alternative suggestion is that of a Washington lady, Miss Elizabeth Bryant Johnston, which was developed about a month ago in a ten-minntes paper on Columbus read before the Literary Society.

"We trust," said Miss Johnston, "that after four hundred years we can bring, not a statue, but a more elaborate and fitting offering to the illustrious man who opened the gates of the new world and made straight the pathway of liberty." Tuen followed the description, which we give in full, of the proposed monumental arch. This structure would, at all events, enjoy the advantage of being novel and original in a city of statues, and the idea deserves careful consideration :

The first monumental arch of the naw world ould typicy the wonderful achievements of Christopher Columbus. Arches were by the Romans, and even by earlier civilizations, utilized to glorify conquerors, or memorialize deeds of blood. Let us give the arch a new, a nobler meaning: let us, by means of its grace and strength, perpetuate the triumpis of science and moral heroism. Should a mighty arch to Columbus be erected on one of the beautiful elevations north of this city, somewhere between Twelfili and Twentleth street with the W-shington monument and the capital it would make an architectural tri-engle that must receive universal approval. For the adornment of such a pile there is an em barrassment of riches. Within, on every side, should be given the life of Galumbia in a series of bronze groups, his dreams, ambitions, struggles, successes, disappoint ments. No page could so fully illustrate the fickleness of fortune. Bending with that history, the apoliseods of woney would be revealed in the sympathy and charlty of that most gracious lady, Labella of Castile. Without, on pier, farade, and cornies, let the wonders of the new world be presented. Although the details, proportions, espianado, approaches, &c. are fairly inspead in my mind, I will only give one or two thoughts.
At the base north, cast, south, and west, let the four magnificent rivers of America, the Calcumbia, the St. Lawrence, the Mistasippi, and the Amazon, be symbolized by four gignnic-river gods, surrounded by the flora, and fuun.

of their respective sections. The large tantone space above might be utilized for a "Maring". Hall," where there should be placed such relie of Columbus as we may have permission to reproduce—such as maps, charts, records, the two accepted portraits, one in Florence and too other in Madrid; also, ristorical paintings that ur artists may from time to time supply. In a few years a museum replate with interest, especially to the scafaring, would be gathered. Above the arch, uplified by immense figures of Falth, Counge, and Science, a glided world should be bouse. All this means millions. We to do honor to those to whem honor is due, it is the very best investment this nation can miske. The "Are de Triumphe" cost two millions of of dollars, and, owing to civil disturbance the same is true of New York—are good citizens in the main—intelligent, industrious, and law-abiding.

The internal taxes have been repealed. The fariff taxes remain and laye been increased why? Because they are profitable to a few large interests which are banded together to resist their removal or reduction—X. Y. These could be erected by 1822, and at that time we have found to the fariff taxes of the which are banded together to resist their removal or reduction—X. Y. These could be erected by 1822, and at that time we have been removal or reduction—X. Y. These could be erected by 1822, and at that time we have been removal or reduction—X. Y. These could be exceeded to Columbia.

for would destroy it, for it would be the glory of both the new and the old world. It would be the Arch of Pence.

The Senate received yesterday the ma-

Senator Payne's Case.

jority and minority reports of the commit-tee of the Ohio legislature, appointed to investigate the subject of Senator Payne's election to the United States Senate. We have read both reports through carefully to discover, if possible, the strength of the case made against Mr. Payne by the testimony, and the conclusions of a Republican majority of the committee thereon. This we have done that the position of this ournal might be fearlessly and wisely taken at this stage of the inquiry in respect thereof. If the testimony had established in the deliberate indoment of a majority of the committee, who are our party friends, and they had so stated in their re-port, that Mr. Payne's seat in the Senate was attained by corrupt means, though a minority of the committee, Demcerats, differed with them, we had determined to urge a reinvestigation of the Ohio senatorial election by the United States Senate itself. But the majority of committee do not so declare. They exone-rate in specific terms the members of the legislature whose alleged suspicious conduct caused the investigation. They do not locate or charge any particular corrupt act of any member of the Ohio legislature The impression made by reading the majority report is that the committee do not feel that the testimony taken possesses sufficient judicial force to justify any specific charge whatsoever. This being the case, the practical question arises, ought our party friends in the S-nate to use the public funds to gather up and preserve the sedi-ment of a Democratic feud in Oldo?

The majority report concludes as follows: In the course of this investigation fifty-five witnesses have been examined. In the report only the most satient features of the testimony are embraced-such portions as bear directly open what it is fair to assume falls within the egitimate scope of the inquiry. There is a argo amount of cumulative festimony, which important as showing the general prevalence of the opinion that improper methods were resorted to to secure the result reached by the Democratic senatorial caucus of Jan. 8, 1833 and the reasons therefor, and which consti-intes a valuable contribution, in tangible form, to the history of that occasion. A number of clews furnished were not followed, because re were convinced that they could lead ouls to points at which further pursuit would become necessary, but which could not be passed without authority to reach beyond the limits of the state for wilnesses. And much apply moss information was ignored by the com-

nitice chiefly for the same reason.
Although, as stated in the outset, the testiony developed nothing of an inculpating haracter concerning the members of this some named in the resolution of inquiry, we slive that circumstances surrounding the lection of Henry B. Payne as one of the senators to represent the state of Ohio in the Con-press of the United States, as presented by the testimony, are such as to warrant us in recom-mending that an authoriteated copy of the testimony and report be transmitted to the President of the United States Senate for the Information of the body of which Senator Payne is a member, and for such action as it may doen advisable.

This summary of the report of a Republican majority does not permit any hope or just grounds for expelling a Democratic senator, no matter how great the political necessity for party advantage may be in the future. A Democratic House, in the case of Romeis, was induced by the judicial fairness of Oscar Turner, chairman of the committee on elections, to vote in favor of seating a Republican. This is an example worthy of imitation, although we know full well that the present administration came into power by fraud and intimidation, which the people will avenge by the election of a Republican Congress this fall, and a Repubican President in 1888.

The President and the Tariff.

President Cleveland is at last getting off the fence, which he has straddled on the tariff question, and from present indica-tions he will take position with the Morrison-Carlisle crowd in favor of a tariff for revenue only. At the same time he abanlons his free breakfast-table theory, as expressed in his first message to Congress. This is one of the results of the sickness of Secretary Manning, who was evidently the

Time was that Samuel J, was one of the nembers of the Kitchen Cabinet, but he seems to have lost his grip, while the irrepressible Morrison is taking the lead and is haping the policy of the Democracy. This accession of the President to the schemes of Morrison, Carlisle & Co. is a firm step in the direction of free trade.

LIONEL TENNYSON, the youngest son of the poet, who died on board ship when returning from India a few days ago, was a man of fine literary power, though overshadowed and repressed by his father's greatness. He used to be very intimate with Victor Hugo, and it was during one of his visits to the French poet that Alfred Tennyson wrote the ode to Hugo which

Stormy voice of France ! Who does not love our England-so they say I know not-England, France, all men to b Will make one people ero man's race be run At d I. destring that diviner day, Yield thee full thanks for thy full courtesy To younger England in the boy my son.

THE poor king of Bavaria is bully broken up. He once had a lucid interval in his youth when Paul Heyse took him up and taught him some of the duties of a mor arch. But when Heyse returned to Berlin, young Louis returned to the fiddle and played himself away with an energy worthy of a better cause.

Mee in London his fellow-clerks tried to ingratiate themselves with the laureate's on by quoting with approval some ultra sentimental lines of the poet. The youth by no means relished such advances, and his retorts were more forcible than scrip Tun friends of the Irish cause should urn out to-night in their thousands and

WHEN young Tennyson joined the India

attend the mass meeting at the Masonic Temple, called to inderse the policy of Gladstone. Give him cheer upon cheer oud and long enough to be heard in Downing street ! LEGFOLD VON RANKE, whose letter to the Historical Society in Washington was read on Tuesday, is just five years older than his

friend and fellow-worker George Bancroft. He is still working eight bours a day at his THE promised memoirs of Sarah Bern hardt will not be Sunday school literature but the realistic age of Zola and company

will not quarrel on that account. Ir is marvelous that men of Saxon race, high character, and established literary position will continue to slop over almost uncompromising adulation of Zola's

SURELY some plan might be contrived to put an end to the roller-skating nulsance

THE admirers of Disraeli say that when esist their removal or reduction —N. F. Trans and no civil fury would mar its stately beauty. he was a young man he threw up a pouny gome of the internal taxes are still re-

or the Church of Rome. The wise penny "came down" polities, when the great adventurer started out at once as an exaggerated radical, and appeared before a con attuency with a strong letter of introduction from Daniel O'Connell.

THOMAS JEFFERSON, of Augusta county Va., subscribed to the WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN yesterday. A live Jeffer-tonian Republican is far better than a dead Jeffersonian Democrat,

Garren will probably disarm when she is compelled to, but she is spoiling for a fight and it seems a pity that her wish cannot be gratified.

Or the thousands who denounce th character of Jay Gould, how many would refuse his character accompanied with his coin?

Grapsyons will make a great cardinal if, as is reported in Vanity Fair, he intends going over to the Church of Rome

### AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER. The Boston Ideals gave an excellent rendi-tion of Denizetti's comic opera "Adina; or the Elixir of Love," last night at the National tion of Donizetti's comic opera "Adina; or, the Hilsir of Love," last night at the National, the English version of which is the work of Oscar, the Hilsir of Love," last night at the National, the English version of which is the work of Oscar, Well: not the authetic Oscar, however. The action takes place in the provideo of 'Baschi.' Adina is a peasant girl, loved by Nemorina, a husbandman, and Beleore, a vain sergeant. Both lovers are kept in suspense by Adina until Dr. Dulcamars, a quack physician, puts in an appearance, having in his possession a wonderful clixir. Nemorina purchases a bottle, thinking to gain Adina's love. He drinks the clixir quickly. It has an environmental the climinal process of the climinal content of funds and wants more of the clixir, but cannot get, which soon wears off. Nemorina is out of funds and wants more of the clixir, but cannot get, which soon wears off. Nemorina is out of funds and wants more of the clixir, but cannot get, which be one will be given and the climinal content of the climinal content of the climinal content is a content of the climinal content of the climinal content of the climinal climinal content of the climinal THE MECHANICS' HENEFIT.

At Albaugh's Grand Opera House "ext Thursday afternoon the Washington Theatrlea! Mechanics' Association will give its first annual benefit. The membership of this association is made up from the employes about the theatrlea! Stage, and the association it file sleep has been in existence only a few months. The receipts from the benefit are set apart and used as a fund from which relief is farmished to the size, needly, and deserving, and it is easy to see that money could not be expended in a moore lendable manner. The committee outuned with arranging for the benefit lavegrouped together a number of excellent attractions, including Mr. Robert L. Downing, Water I. Jennis, the Roston Ideals, Miss Blanche Chapman, and other fine artists. Everything for thought could suggest to make the entertainment attractive has been done, and the indications are that it will be a success in every respect.

A National Exposition. [Weekly Boomerang, Laramie, Wyo.] The project for a national exposition in mahington has at last got before Congress The project for a national exposition in Washington has at last got before Congress in shape for simultaneous consideration by both houses. It deserves the favorable attention of every member. If the government can appropriate liberal sums for the representation of this country's advancement in the arts of peace at foreign world's fairs, there is no reason why it should not give a like impulse to an enterprise purely domestic. It is to the interest of every state and territory to advertiss its resources as widely as possible. Washington is the capital of the nation in a broader as well as the narrower sense. It is the city which every traveler, American or foreign, feels that he must visit, no matter what other cities he neglects. It is gathering within its borders the cream of American society—political, financial, artistle, and literary. The seat of government is rapidly becoming the seat and center of other popular activities. There is no place, therefore, which could be chosen with equal fitness for such a display as is proposed in the resolutions before Congress; and no occasion surely could be found more appropriate than the anniversary of the discovery of the new world and the foundation of its great republic.

Are They Traitors ?

Mr. Hurd, of Toledo, denounces thirty Democratic members of the House as traitors to their party. On the judicial question whether he was elected, they decided and voted that he was not. According to Mr. Hurd, it is treason to the Democratic party not to steal an office when there is a chance.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
WASHINGTON, April 20, 1886. Washington, April 20, 1886.
The attention of taxpayers is called to the tax levied for the year ending JUNE 30, 1856, on real estate and personal property.
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